PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1888.

THE SUGAR TRUST AGAIN.

ANOTHER BIG REFINERY SHUTS DOWN UNDER IT'S ORDERS.

Six Hundred More Men in Williamsburg Added to Labor's Unemployed Army-Men with Wives and Children to Look After See Long and Hopeless Winter Month, Staring Them in the Face.

Six hundred more men were sent on their weary journey in search of work last night. Theodore A. Havemeyer's order to close De Castro & Donner's other sugar refinery, on North Third street, was carried into effect, and now there are about nine hundred men in Williamsburg out of employment.

It was with dismal forebodings that the men marched up to the office to receive their mites. It was about 5 o'clock when the bookkeeper in the dingy old office began to pay the men. As each man stepped up he received the envelope containing his wages-less a goodly portion deducted as beer money-and was told that he was no longer needed. It was useless for him to inquire when work would be resurced, for if he did he was insultingly told to "get out of the office and don't bother me."

To many of these men President Havemeyer's order means a long period of idleness, and perhaps starvation. Some of the men will obtain work in the malt-houses, breweries, or on the Long Island Railroad; but there is a large number who won't. Those who remain idle will be "trusted" at the grocery store until business is resumed in the Spring, and then they will pay their debts, and at the end of the season they will be as bad off as they are

now.

One poor fellow who was standing outside the building this morning rubbed his cold hands together as he told his story to The Evening Wohld man.

"Yes," said he, "this is pretty tough. I suppose, though, I shouldn't complain, for I've enjoyed better luck than some of the others. This is the first time I have been out of work for sixteen years. I was employed by Moller & Sierck until they closed, last February, and then I came over here.

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"I went with Moller & Sierck when I was a boy. Have always worked the year around. Now I'm out of a job and I den't know where I will go to get another. I have a wife and two children to take care of, but I will get along somehow, until the season opens again."

Of course, the officers of the Sugar Trust Bay that the closing of these refineries is owing to an overplus of stock, but if that is so, why are they putting up a new building

so, why are they putting up a new building in Greenpoint at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars?

People well informed as to the Trust's movements say that it is to "freeze out" the smaller refiners, who are now being paid a bonus to keep closed.

## SHEEPSHEAD BAY'S NEW CHURCH.

## The Young Ladies of the Parish Open a Successful Fair.

The new Church of St. Mark at Sheepshead Bay is a bandsome little structure with a scaling capacity of 500. The pastor, the Rev. J. J. Heffernan, has labored zealously since he took charge of the parish, a little more than a year ago.

The young ladies of St. Mark's never weary of doing well. For several weeks past they have been making preparations for a fair in aid of the new church. It opened on Monday evening at the Sheepshead Bay Hail, and the young latter deserve sneepshead Bay Hail, and the young latter deserver much praise for their energy and the taste displayed in decorating the hail. The booths are charmingly decorated and are well filled with handsome articles. At the Sacred Heart table may be seen a fine picture of the Rev. J. J. Heffernan, some handsome articles in sliver, statuary, pictures, rugs, lambs, walking-cones, books, stationery, &c., and is in charse of Mrs. Connolly, assisted by Miss Washington, Miss Nelly Berrin and several others.

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The table of the Children of Mary is presided over by a score of vivaclous young ladies, who are, no donor, well pleased what their efforts in ornamening and furnishing their table with taste and judgment. Among the many handsome articles the following are particularly noticeable: A gold watch and chain, an ebony clock with bronze figure, whilow chairs, a decorated China dinnerset, a case of sliver, table lines, sliver casters, several beantful tollet sets, vases, cabinets, books and many pretty articles of fancy work. The fellowing young ladies were found at this table: The Misses Kittle and Joste Barrett, Miss Alinnie Jellecker, Miss Lillie Bart, Miss Dodo Costigan, Miss Greichen Costigan and Misa And Gilbert.

St. Agnes's table is in charge of a number of bright little misses, who very sweetly solicit your patronage and very kindly show you all their pretty goods. Miss Mannie McKeon, Miss Adelaide Locaing, Miss Mas Ma gie Gilian, Miss Winnie Rogers, Miss Emma Edwards, Miss Kitty Lynch and Miss Neille Hourigan entertain here.

The refr-shment table, presided over by Mrs. P. O'Connor, is well laden with templing deficacies.

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A very lively contest for a saddle is between the frieads of the most popular jockey. McLaughin, Fitzpatrick and Mara are the Javories.

## TILLIE AND LILLIE BACK DOWN.

The End of the Ingersoll-Wills Breach o Promise buit. The action brought by Miss Tillie Ingersoll, of

Washington, Pa., against Lawyer Richard Stewart Willis to recover 150,060 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage was called yesterday in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn. A motion was made by Miss Ingersoil's attorney to discontinue the by Miss Ingersoll's attorney to discontinue the action, and the defendant consented upon the payment of the legal expenses. Willis met the plaintiff and her sister Liuie in Washington some time avo. He went to their house, where he courted them both, he real reason the suit was discontinued, it is alleged, is because Mr. Willis is not regarded as a man against whom damages could be collected, as not long ago he was fined for intoxication and went to juli in cefault of the fine. After the cit had been discontinued several letters came light. One was from Thile, written on May 17, 1837, before the suit was begun, in which she de-1:87, before the sult was begun, in which she de-manded \$15,000 for her wounded feelings, and concluded with the suggestion that if the matter was settled anicasly she would take \$10,000. The other was from Lillie, written in November, 1887, in which she arraigned Willis for his treatment of her, and concluded by asking him what he was going to do for her.

A Graveyard Cough.

The short, dry, hasking cough, which announces the approach of consumption, has been apty termed a graveyard cough. The perd is great, and hear at hand, but it can be surely averted with Ds. Pisney's Golders Medicat Discovery, a botante remedy, without a peer for polymonary, throat and liver affections, and for all alments which, like consumption, have a scroutious origin, and also for eruptions and sores, indicating impurity of the blood. Druggists all sell it.

A CHINESE WOMAN IN COURT.

Mrs. Ah Dock Tells Justice Patterson of an Alleged Robbery.

There are three full-blooded Chinese romen in this city, and one of them was before Justice Patterson, at the Tombs Police Court, this morning. Her name is Ah Dock. She was complain-

ant against Bertha Lee, the wife of a Chinaman, and Patrick Hayes, otherwise known as "Din Key" Hayes, a Sixth Ward ruffian. The Chinese woman alleged that the pair

entered her apartments on the fourth floor, rear, at 70 Mott street, at 11.39 o'clock last night. The woman seized her by the throat and held her, while the man broke open a trunk in the room and stole §5.

Then, as they were about to escape, the Chinese woman shouted for help, and Policeman John J. O'Brien, of the Elizabeth street station, responded and took the alleged robbers into custody.

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Mrs. Dock had no witnesses, but showed in corroboration of her story blue marks around her neck, which she said were caused

by the woman's fingers.

According to the story told by the defendants, the woman. Beriha Lee, appeared at the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children three days ago, and informed Supt. Jenkins that on Jan. 10, 1887, she surrendered her child. Mary, aged two years, to Mrs. Dock, to bring up as her own. Hearing, however, that Mrs. Dock was to return to China, Mrs. Lee wanted her child back again.

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The Chinese woman refused to give up the child, having kept it for eighteen months without compensation, and Mrs. Lee therefore applied to the Society for aid.

Agent Grant investigated the matter and found that the child had been given the best of care, and reported that the Society could not well interiere.

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The marks around the Chinese woman's neck, which she alleged were made last night, the agent saw two days ago.

Last night Mrs. Lee determined to take the matter into her own hands, and took "Dinkey" with her for self, protection.

They claim that when they asked for the child Mrs. Dock called for help and had them arrested on a false charge.

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The Chinese woman was represented by Fdmund E. Price, and he succeeded in having the defendants held in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of robbers.

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THUS WAS HIS HEAD CUT OFF. Commissioner Coleman's Effective Letter to Deputy Jake Scabold.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Coleman's letter decapitating his deputy, Jacob Seebold,

is made public to-day, as follows:
Yesterday I called your attention to the fact that your close and active connection with local factional publics tended to demoralize the working force of the Department and to embarrass me as the head of the Department.
You replied that you were ready to leave and that you had expected to be removed, and that you were erithin of a better place at once as soon as you left this office.
It is dulte evident that you are indifferent as to whether you remain in this Department or not:

whether you remain in this Department or not; therefore, I bed we that it is better for the public service that your connection with the Department should discontinue at once, and is hereby so or-

dered.
Your pay will cease from to-day.
You will please turn over to Mr. Horner, the
Chief Clerk, all papers and property in your possession belonging to this Department.

Mr. Scabold is a member of the Purroy Or-At Jerome.

The entries for the races to-day at Jerome are as First Race-Purse \$800, for three-year-olds that have First Race-Furse space, for odds; entrance \$10 each, not won a stake for three-year-olds; entrance \$10 each, to the second; non-winners of two or more races in 1886 (other than selling races) allowed bl., mgdens allowed 12 lb.; mile and a sixteenth. King [die, 11\*]

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Second Race—Tuckahoe Stakes, for two-pear-cide; non-sinners of \$1,00! when the stakes closed (Aug. 10) at \$50 each; \$20 fortest; with \$1,00! atdeed, of which \$1,00! at the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; winners of a stake after Aug. In to cerry 5 lb. extra; maidens allowed 7 lb; Tian course, 1, 400 yards. J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Saivator, by Prince Charlie, 120; J. B. Haggin's ch. f. Sonoms, by Longfold, 117; D. D. Withers's br. c. ty Tom Ochiltree, dam Majority, 106; J. B. Haggin's C. Kern, by Ten Broeck, 108; S. Srown's br. f. by King Kraest, dam Minn, 117; D. D. Withers's br. c. ty Tom Ochiltree, dam Majority, 106; J. B. Haggin's b. c. Kern, by Ten Broeck, 108; S. S. Brown's ch. c. Infants, by King Alfonso, 108; Crawford Co.'s b. c. Limbo, by Leenatus, 108 lb, Salvator and Somoma doubtful.

Third Race—Manhattan Handicap, for three-year-

The weights for the Mahopae Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a fur-long, to be run Saturday, are officially announced as follows: as follows:

Firens, 4, 125; Terra Cotta, 4, 118; Relvidere, 4, 118;
Favor, 6, 118; Dunboyne, 4, 116; Raceland, 3, 115;
Badge, 3, 115; Climax, 5, 113; Oridianme, 4, 112; Rankert, 6, 112; Cambysea, 4, 110; Le Locca, 6, 108; Frank Ward, 5, 108; Pontico, 5, 108; Yum Yum, 3, 104; Wheeler T., 3, 107; Santalene, 2, 106; Fitzjanes, 3, 105; Gallipet, 3, 105; Ralociah, 5, 105; Paragon, 4, 104; Gharantee, 3, 104; Daruna, 4, 103; Prose, 3, 102; Longitude, 3, 99.

Declarations, at \$10 each, must be made at 4 P. M. Friday. Winners of any handicap to-day or to-morrow 5 lb. extra.

## Fast Reaching the Top.

The Equitable Co-operative Building and Loan Association of Brooklyn is fast reaching the top rung of the ladder. The fourteenth subscription meeting was held last evening at No. 8 butter street, and sixteen new members were enrolled, making the total membership to date 580. The second appropriation sale will be held on next Monday evening, when at least \$10,000 or \$12,000 will be loaded to members. All new members corolled on that evening will be eligible to bid for the noney. In nearly all uniding and loan associations members must own a job before they can borrow any money to build, but the Equitable will not only give members the money to build a house, so that little or no capital is required. A large increase in membership is expected at the next meeting. Association of Brooklyn is fast reaching the top

The Hereford Italian Strike Still On. OTTAWA: Ont., Oct. 4.—The militia authorities have received a telegram from Paquetteville, on the line of the Hereford Rallway, stating that the English strikers at that point have returned to work. The Italians, however, have refused to resume labor.

Death of a Cotton Broker. The death of Charles Allison Walsh, a member of the Cotton Exchange, was announced this

NEVER LACKS ATTRACTIONS.

JERSET'S GOVERNOR LENDS BIMSELF TO TRENTON FAIR TO-DAY.

The Cold Weather Makes Overcoats and Mittens Comfortable, but Doesn't Cont Off Their Enthusiasm - Events of the Track Continue as Most Interesting Features of the Dally Programmes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD.] TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Despite the cold

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of these days, which is so severe that many of the more delicate animal exhibits are tricked out in funny gunny-bag overcoats, making them grotesque and ridiculous figures, the second day of the Interstate Fair was a pronounced

Overcoats and mittens are not out of Fresident Trenton Fair. place, and the people

who were them appeared to be the only persons present who were really comfortable, The management of the fair have determined that there shall be no liquor selling on the grounds, and Detective Gregory is the first to gain the \$50 reward for arresting a violator of the law in the person of a bartender pamed Laird.

Belva A. Lockwood was a great attraction, and in a short address at the woman's pavilion, in which she maintained the doctrine of

A section only of Comanche Bill's "Wild West" party gave a performance yesterday, but the entire party of cowboys and Indians is promised to-day.

The trials of speed are still the most interesting features of the show. The 2.22 and 2.45 classes yesterday were won in three straight heats, but the "thirty" pacing race was more exciting. Four heats were divided among three horses, and the race was then left to be completed to-day.

To-day's race programme is even more inviting than that or yesterday, including the "31" and "27" trotting classes, and the "18" pacers. Among the entries are Barbara Wilkes, Allen Maid, Ulster Belle, El Monnreh and a half dozen more of the fastest" side-

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Somerset County Comes Forward with Its



contest to determine older. who could raise the best farm stock, &c., whose farm could

President of the Som- the sweetest corn and ville Fair.

This for the men, while the women brought the proudest products of their kitchen and their most claborate needlework for the free tickets which co with each entry and the Agnew had all cheerful prospect of a highly inflamed preminm card. There were three lively races yesterday

and a good programme is provided for to day, which is the last day of the fair.

Why P. T. Barnum Leit the Platform.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ]
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—A political matinee was held in Howe's Opera-House vesterday after noon, with Gov. Foraker, of Oato, as the orator. Dr. I. De Ver Warner, whose seaside institute Mrs. Cleveland belped to dedicate, was Chairman, and introduced the speaker. Gov. Forsker's speech was the familiar Free-Trade cry. The virulence of the speaker induced P. T. Barnum to leave the platform as one of the Vice-Presidents. This move was highly appreciated by the antience, who are well acquainted with Mr. Barnum's proclivities

for importing strange animals for breeding pur Unveiling Monuments to New Yorkers.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I GETTYSBURG, Oct. 4. —Two handsome monuments were delicated at Ziegler's Grove yesterday by yeterans of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth New York regiments. The striking feature of the first is a polished Second Corps badge, while the latter, which is sixteen feet high, bears on its front a bronze medicilin likeness of Col. Eliakim Sherrill, the regiment's communier, who was killed where the monument stands.

Lenex in a Dress of Snow. [EPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LENOX, Mass., Oct. 4.—It was showing hard

at intervals all yesterday and the tops of the bills are white. H. A. Barclay gave an oyster suppor inst night. Mrs. Whitney's musicule was largely at-NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 3. -It snowed here lightly Burdette Becomes a Preacher. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-At the meeting of the

Philadelphia Haptist Association, at Bustleton, held yesterday, some little flutter was caused by the letter from the church at Lower Merion, which announced that Robert J. Burdette, the well-known humorist, had been licensed to preach. P. D. Wigginton Gets There.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—P. D. Wigginton, of California, has been unanimously selected by the Executive Committee of the American party to fill the vacancy occasioned by Judge Green's declination of the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Callege Pointers' Picule. The Patrick Dunn Association, of College Point, will have its first annual target excursion and picale at Dunn's Dancing Pavion Saturday after-noon. Between two and three nun-red members will participate and the affair promises to be very

HUSBAND AND CHILD ARRESTED. The Family Troubles of the Agnews Amica-

bly Settled. Samuel Henry Agnew, a merchant tailor, appraiser and auctioneer of Ballymena, Ireland, was a resident of New York four years

ago and here met and married Pauline Unvies, of Bowling Green, Caroline County, To-day with his infant child Albert he was a prisoner before Justice Morgan J. O'Brien,

in Supreme Court, Chambers, both having been arrested last evening at the instigation of Mrs. Agnew. The story of the domestic infelicity of this

couple is a peculiar one.

Married in 1884, they went to Ireland to reside, and there their child was born. In the winter of 1886.7 their residence at Ballymena was burned, and they determined to return to the States.

Mrs. Agnew, with her child, came on in May, 1887, and went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Davies, at Bowling

Green.
The husband was to follow at the termina the flustand was to follow at the termina-tion of a civil suit which was pending, and which was linally decided in his tayor. Agnew failed to come to America then, however, for he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, on which he was tried and convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

While in prison Agnew turned over to his wife bonds and property amounting to about A few weeks ago the husband arrived in A few weeks ago the measurement. New York and proceeded to Bowling Green, Va., where he learned that his wife was in the Indian Territory looking after some property

interests which she had there.

He also learned that Mrs. Agnew had brought suit in the Court of Chancery against him for divorce through her autorneys, Page & Carter, of Richmond, Va.

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Agnew, through some stratagem, got possession of his little son and brought him to require the sexes, with great tention of several thousand people, a majority of whom attended with an idea of guying the champion of women's rights.

A great feature of the fair is the extensive exhibition of finer work to which the ladies for miles around have contributed the product of their clever brains and deft fingers.

Ladies never tire of this department, with its embroidery, lees, hand-painted work, &c.

Another of the centres of attraction is the show made by Mr. E. B. Sterling, one of the most arient collectors of stamps, evins and brick-brace in the country. Among his collection are two of the tea stamps which broke the patient American camel's back and procipitated the Revolutionary war.

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SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 4.—The Somerset
County Fair is purely agricultural and needs
not the elements of a circus to make it a success.

The child was snatched away from the window and the shade hastily drawn, and though the mother raved about the entrance till a mob was collected she was unable to gain admission.

At this time the officers, with Agnew in charge, arrived, and the child was furned or to the mant both father and son taken to Ludlow Street Jail.

The ratio ratio

much larger and apparently about three years

older,
They sat down in a corner of the courtroom and earnestly talked over their troubles
with Mrs. Agnew's Virginia counsel, Thomas A. A. CORTELYOU. whose farm could produce the most produce the most dialect stories which have delighted so many

magazine readers.

The result of this conference was that the largest cucumbers.

Mr. Fenney made a motion for the dismissal of both father and son.

Mr. Page said that Mrs. Agnew had agreed to withdraw her suit for divorce, and Mr Agnew had allowed the mother the custody

ON THE DIAMOND.

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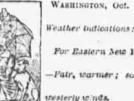
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Detroit at Boston-clear,
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Pittsburg at Washington-clear. ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn vs. Baltimore at Washington Park-

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thachmant at Louisville—clear.
Cleveland at Pailadelphia—clear.
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Jersey City at Newark-fair.

Inspector Byrnes About the Same. The condition of Inspector Byrnes is unchanged. His physician said this morning that it would be a week or ten days before he could leave the house.

Fair and Warmer Weather. WABILINGTON, Oct. 4.



For Eastern New York -Patr, warmer; south-

Pair, to treaterly winds.

Sieci cruiser Boston had or Central American sid Galena, was moored aloue Boston had been sided to the Bo After the sicel cruiser Boston had sailed from the After the stret cruser Boston had sailed from the Navy-hard for Central American waters Monday afternoon the did Galena, which for a couple of weaks has been moored alongside the cob dock, was towed over to the Boston's berth, and here the extensive afterations and repairs, for which appro-priation has been made, will be begun.

Wheat Cornerers Again Attempt to Run Up Prices.

the Exchange.

December Wheat Opens at an Advance, but Rallies Slightly.

All sorts of contradictory rumors were affort this morning among the brokers at the Produce Exchange before the opening of the wheat market. The one which gained general credence was that "Old Hutch" still had the Chicago market by the throat and and ridicule the campaign work of the Demwas ready to re-enact at the close of the pres- ocratic National and State committees has ent month the scenes which marked the last utterly failed. few days of September on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Although he has realized enormous profits on his deal and has been selling a big-line of his long wheat he stands ready to buy it all in again on every break. He squeezed his victims to the utmost but he knew enough

victims to the utmost but he knew enough not to ruin them as it was in his power to do, and at the present time he is only laying his trans to catch a new erron of lambs.

The general opinion this morning was that his influence was still potential in the market, and that the result of his manipulations would be that for several weeks at least the trade would be in an extremely unsettled condition.

Not a single one of the brokers who came on the floor previous to the opening could give any forecast for the day. They didn't know where they stood, and their only protection was to receive any business from "outsiders" unless the most liberal margins were put up and kept up.

No orders would be taken this morning under a ten-cent margin. Anxiety began to

whereabouts of little Albert, until Deputy Sheriff Crawford said that there was no use attempting to keep his place of hiding secret for he was known to be in West Twentieth street.

Detectives had been on Agnew's track and had seen him enter 218 West Twentieth street, and it was supposed that the child was there at the residence of W. H. Ferre.

Agnew acknowledged the truth of the offlicers' surmise and agreed to accompany them to his son.

Meanwhile Mrs. Agnew, with her counsel. had proceeded to West Twentieth street in a carriage, and in passing No. 218 the mother

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## MINE TERRIFIC ROUNDS.

Jimmie Collins Breaks His Left Arm and Is Knocked Out by Jack Lauc.

Jack Lane, of Brooklyn, and Jimmie Colsuccess.

For twenty years the people have annually entered into friendly

The entire tamily came into court together this morning, the mother leading the flaxen-haired toddler who was in dispute.

Agnew is a dapper, well-dressed little man of about thirty-five years, while his wife is of Queensberry rules, and a purse of \$50 was offered as the trophy. The combatants wore

skin-fitting gloves so as to evade the law. The fight was fast and furious and conparatively little science was displayed by either man. In the eighth round the sing-

ging was of a burricane character. The pugi-niss went at each other hammer and tongs, and give and take became the order.

Both men were badly punished. Great welts were to be seen on each of their bodies, while their faces showed what a merry tattoo had been played. This round proved fatal to Collins, for in his cagerness to dispose of his man summarily he broke his wrist by planting it on his partsconneck head in both planting it on his antagonist's head in a buil

dog fashion.

The ninth round found Collins still at his post, but with his left gone he was unable to do anything. Lane was not slow to perceive the predicament in which Collins was placed. He measured his man, and then with a rush he essayed to finish the battle. It was pitiable to see the plucky Collins stand up and receive dire punishment. It was pluck thrown away, for in the tenth round Colli was unable to go on, and the fight was given

to Lans.
Collins is twenty-three years old, stands Collins is twenty-three years old, stands to feet 7½ inches and weighs 142 pounds. The seconds were Charley McCormick and Jack McDonough. Lane is one year younger, stands to feet a inches high and weighs 147 pounds. Tommy Mechan and Ed Mashers did the needful for the man from Brooklyn. Quite a number of New York and Brooklyn sports, with a small sprinking of the Philadelphia fraternity, witnessed the mill.

## A NEW THEATRE FOR HARLEM.

Oscar Hammerstein Proposes to Begin Building a Big One at Once.

Harlem is at last to have its much talked-of tie theatre, and a grand one it will be if the gentleman who has undertaken the enterprise carries out taiked of building a fine play-house uptown, but no steps have been taken in the matter until now. The present projector of the enterprise is Oscar Hammerstein, the millionaire totacconist and owner of the United States Tobacco Journal. He vesterday purchased from William A. Bigelow a

resterday purchased from William A. Bigelow a plot of ground 200x200 on the north side of One Hundred and Twenty-fith street, west of Seventh avenue and extending through to One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, and on this he proposes to outle the theatre.

To a Word preporter Mr. Hammerstein said and night that he proposed to erect the largest and finest theatre building in the city. He said he expected to put about \$200,000 in the building, but if that amount would not saffece he would pay more lie intends to begin demolishme the buildings which now occupy the elle next week, and as soon as two ground to clear to begin building the theatre, which he hopes to have completed by next tentenber. It will be called the Harlem Opera-House and will be run on a trateriess scale. Mr. Hammerstein lives at One Hundred and Forty-first street and Seventh avenue, and his building operations in Harlem are aiready extensive.

Chiengo Wheat Market To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—There was a feveral excitement around the wheat pit this morning. December opened one cent above the closing price of last night, but soon dropped half a cent. May opened one-half cent higher, advanced one cent and then lowered half a cent.

LONDON STARTLED BY A FALSE REPORT. The Whitechapel Murderer Not Captured and No Watchman Was Killed.

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Fork World), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] London, Oct. 4. - A special edition of the News startled the town this morning by publishing a report that the White-Scenes of Great Excitement on chapel murderer had killed a watchman who had followed him into an obscure place with a woman, but was subsequently captured and locked up.

The report is untrue. One man was ar- A Sharp Communication From the rested on suspicion early this morning, but upon giving a satisfactory account of himself was discharged.

CAMPAIGN ECOMERANGS.

The Forged Document Frank Charges Recoil on the Republicans' Reads.

The attempt of the Republicans to attack

It is now charged that a Republican clerk in Station E. wrapped up a package of Democratic documents and lorged the frank of S. S. Cox. The Republican clerk then exposed S. Cox. The Republican elerk then exposed the forgery with a view of throwing the blame on one of the Democratic committees. The Republican committees have for weeks been using the franks of Senators Quay and Chandler to scatter Republican newspapers and dodgers among the voters of this city and Brooklyn and it is more than likely that the parties responsible for the abuse of the franking privilege will be arrested. The authorities at Washington have ordered an investigation.

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The headquarters of the Democratic State Committee at the Hoffman House were througed to-day. Chairman Murtha thinks that the attempt of Democratic traitors to array the National and State tickets against each other will result in a boomerang. He and the other members of the committee are convinced that Thomas C. Platt and a few renegade Democrats are behind the petition which calls upon Democrats to knife David B. Hill.

"The scheme," said Chairman Murtha. "The scheme," said Chairman Murtha, "won't work. It is too barefaced, and there is not much use paying any attention to it."

## BROOKLYN'S SOCIETY SCANDAL. Photographer La Grange Brown May Try

The trial of "Dr." La Grange Brown, the Brooklyn amateur photographer and swell young man who dealt in pictures of female lovelinude ness, was adjourned again this morning to Monday, Oct. 17, before Justice Massey and a jury, Gen. Catlin, Brown's lawyer, said that he

should certainly make a defense.

As there is not the slightest doubt that Brown made and sold the pictures, the reporter a-ked "Insanity?" porter asked "Insanity?"

"Ha, ba! That's my favorite defense, ain't it?" replied the counsellor, but he would say nothing more definite, only that "Brown's all right. He was a splendid young man and leader in the Young Men's Christian Association up to two years ago. I guess trouble with his wife turned his head."

"Brown's father doesn't same to be "Brown's father doesn't seem to be much worried," suggested the reporter, "No, sir! He's a thoroughbred," replied

A WORD FROM JOHN SHERMAN. He Likes the Republican Tariff Bill and Feels Hopeful.

The tall spare form of Senator John Sherman was visible for a few moments in the It appears very much as if in your letter of Aug. 20 you "had bitten off more than corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, but the Senator was in a great burry.

# Mr. Bartley's Call on the Property Clerk

for His Watch and Money. With furtive gaze and a nervous twitching of the lips James Bartley, of Cohoes, applied to Deputy Property Clerk Van Norden, at Police Headquarters this morning, for a gold watch and chain and \$101 belonging to bim.

Bartley saw the town a few days ago and when locked up in the Charles street siation when locked up in the Charles street siation. the articles mentioned were taken from him.

His actions were strange, and he was declared crazy by the city physicians.

His wife and daughter accompanied him to the Property Clerk's office to demand the return of his valuables, but in the absence of Mr. Harriot, Deputy Van Norden would not give them up to a crazy man, and be had to go to the State Insane Asylum without them.

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

A Notable Benefit for the Sufferers' Fund to

Occur Sunday Evening. The Amateur Philharmonic Orchestra ha volunteered its services for the Jacksonville sufferers' benefit to be tendered at the Windhis ideas. Nomerous managers and others have sor Theatre Sunday evening by the Rivals Dramatic and Musical Association. The entertainment is to be strictly first class and worthy of patronage on its own merits, even outside of its most worthy object. Miss Fanme Dunlap has turned over to the Press Club Relief Fund for suffering journalists and their families a check received for drawings contributed to Truth.

> Tried to Step All the Horses. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Beston, Oct. 4 .- A Mr. Abrahams, of New Section, Oct. 4.—A Mr. Advanants, of New York, was this morning found acting in a strange manner on Broad street. he busted himself chiefly in trying to stop all the horses by catching at their heads. He was taken to the Tomis and conlined as leasure.

New York Markets,

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COITON, "FOURIES opened tarely steady at last night's closing prices. Oct., 9.55; Nov., 9.61; Dec., 9.06; Jan., 9.75; Fea., 9.85; Nov., 9.61; Dec., 9.06; Jan., 10.06; June, 10.16; July, 10.22. Liverrool market steady.

COFFIR.—Market opened firm, Oct. advanced to points, opening at 18.70. Other months opened 18.10.20 points up, as follows; Nov., 18.10; Dec., 12.40; Jan. and Feb., 12.15; March, April, May, June, July, Aug., 12.20. Hamburg and Havre cables firm.

PETROLEUM,—Pipe line certificates opened at 1954c. Just highly closing quotation, and declined to 1854c. Just before nooh, however, the quotation advanced to 2854c. Market firm, but quiet.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HEWITT GETS ONE.

Central Labor Union.

Mr. Bohm Seems Something of a Letter-Writer Himself.

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\*\*Mon. Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor.\*\*

Sir. Six weeks ago the Central Labor Union took action not only in the interests of health and decency but of the law, which is systematically broken by a class of manufacturers whose wealth enables them to defy justice and order. Their crime, which should have landed them in State prison, had been patent to labor organizations, and ought to have been so to the authorities of this city, long before the Ford Congressional Committee revealed the hideous nature of a portion of the cigar-making industry.

It was shown that these capitalists who keep their employees in a condition as bad as that of the chattel slaves before their emancipation, perpetuated a system in direct antagonism to the Factory laws and Tenement-House acts on the statute books of this State.

As you preiend to be a friend to the industrial massies, and have a reputation as a social economist, the Central Labor Union instructed me to send you, as Mayor of this city, a series of resolutions adopted by it, and which had been presented for its indorsement by the Tobacco Trades Section. Among other matters specified therein, you were requested to take action against the abuses of the tenement-house eigar-sweating factories.

On Aug. 20, the same day that you received my communication, you answered as follows, to our just demands:

"The object aimed at is a good one. I have repeatedly called the attention of the Beard of Health to the condition of these houses, and whenever one is reported which violates the law the remedy is promptly applied. You will, therefore, please request the General Labor Union, according to your desire, referred the matter to the organization most interested, manley, the Tobacco Trades Section No. 2.

As soon thoreafter as possible, Mr. Siegried Popper, the Secretary of that Section, maled you a list of the tenement-houses in which illegal and unhealthy cigar-making was and is still carried on.

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that you had received "a list of tenement-houses in which cigars are manufactured." You acknowledged that you were again re-quested to take the necessary action and added: "I will thank you to indicate what action shall be taken and under what au-thority it shall be taken." CHARGED WITH PLEADING THE BARY ACT.

you could chew," to use your own classical phraseology of two years ago while stumping He remarked to an acquaintance that "our prospects look very hopeful," and was making strides towards the door when an Evry. You acknowledge that the Board of Health Insection to take action, and that you will see they do take action, and that you will see they do take action, and that you will see they do take action if information be given specifying where these breaches of the law hate place. You then state that the law permitsit, and that the remedy must be found in the Legislature.

In am in favor of it."

Further questioning was altempted, but the Senator excused himself and strode rapidly away.

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A LUNATIC AT HEADQUARTERS, as a practical politician. You now plead the

fication, the duties of the Mayor and the duty of the Governor to remove the Mayor from office if the Mayor does not perform the duties for which His Honor is paid by the people? Do you wish us to act as Corporation Counsel? Surely the Central Labor Union ought to

engaged in the business of politics. Are there not hundreds of persons such as judges, district-atterneys, counsel to the various National. State and municipal departments, &c., to whom, if really ignorant, you could have applied for the information as to what action should be taken and under what

authority you should take it?

It looks very much as if your crawfishing evasion of the issues presented was intended to screen the lawbreakers in the interests of the present iniquitous social system" that you denounced over ten years ago, and which the Central Labor Union is pledged to aid in replacing, "by one based upon equity, morality and the nobility of all useful labor," morality and the nobility of all useful labor."

It seems as if the hundreds of thousands of dellars expended on our judicary, our law courts and our municipal departments, including the Mayor's office, were simply squandered for the purpose not of letting no guilty man escape, but of permitting no poor man to escape, while wealthy criminals go scot-free nearly every time. There is one law for the proletarian and another for the monorcolist my curr ballwick. monopolist in your balliwick.

THESE RELICS OF BARDARISM.

The Industrial Conspiracy laws which the Central Labor Union is endeavering to have repeated as tyranmeal relies of barbarism are ruthlessly put in force against wage shaves, who, upon occasions, have been rall-roaded without shrift by district-attorneys. The law for the rich is different. Even a murderer, if a capitalist, can not only escape the hangman's neose after sentence of death, but governors, judges, mayors and statemen particle of his hospitality and make his house their headquarters.

So with the weathly scoundrels whom we now insist on having punished for their inhuman deviltry towards their dependent serfs. They can buy justice and thereby escape the pr-son their erimes should have con-Central Labor Union is endeavoring to have

seris. They can buy justice and thereby es-cape the pr son their crimes should have con-signed them to long ago.

The Central Labor Union acting, at the Mayor's request, as Corporation Counsel to the Mayor, and as District-Attorney for the Tobacco Traites' Section No. 2, demands that you immediately make the proper officials, under pain of removal from office. (Continued on Second Page.)